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### IS IT NOT NATURAL?

A niece of the late SITTING BULL has expressed her mind very vigorously in regard to the taking off of her distinguished uncle. This Indian lady has retired from association with her own people, having wedded a mulatto gentleman of Wilmington, Del., who wields the tensorial shears as a means of support. But her heart is true to her own, and she declaims against the disposal of her pugnacious and wily uncle as cowardly and unprovoked.

She says the whites are systematically all his own. These strictures of the Indian lady have, unfortunately, too much reason. We have treated the Indians disgracefully, and it is to be feared that the blood of not suffer even the Nemesis of an accusing

## A VOICE FROM THE DEEP.

The truth has at last bubbled to the top in regard to the lost Serpent, the British cruiser which went down off the Spanish const. It was the incompetency of those who had charge of the boat which led to her going down and the engulting of all but three of her crew.

Grave responsibility rests with those who placed such a burden upon inexperienced houlders. The lesson of unblenching pluck on the part of all on board is a beautifully berole one, but the story, like that of the fatal charge at Balaklava, where a blunder consigned heroic souls to a need less death, can only be read with tears. America would scorn such mismanagement in her navy as this. England has cause for deepest shame.

That jolly brace of ne'er-do-wells, MICHEL EYRAUD and GABRIELLE BOM-PART have had their goose cooked almost satisfactorily to the public. A great many the story. The likenesses are yery good. will feel that the fair GARRIELLE would have gotten no more than her deserts if she too had been destined to the cold steel of the guillotine. It seems pretty hard on EYRAUD when this spology of a woman murmured that twenty years penal existence was better than living with that worthy. Forty years would not straighten out GABRIELLE BOM-

President HARRISON'S promised Behring Sea message is not yet forthcoming, and report says the Executive and State Departments have disagreed on the subject While the President insists the seal fisheries are our own plum-pudding, Secretary BLAINE furnishes the rummest kind of sauce in the declaration that the Russians never had, and therefore never sold to us. a monopoly in Alaska seal.

The Arab and Italian fakirs about town who attempt to sell objects of piety from Rome and the Holy Land, as having been specially blessed by the Pope or the Bishop of Jerusalem, are one and all impostors so far as the blessing goes. Things tha have been blessed are not for sale, and the only way to get them is from the person who obtained them. To sell such things would be Simoniacal.

Now it is the Brooklyn Republicans wh are to harmonize, and after Jan. 1st one grand party choral is expected to arise from the whole metropolitan district. Will it be possible that through all the sounding chords there shall pierce the small Tioga County voice of PLATT, singing in mino key and in Jessica's words: "I am neve merry when I hear sweet music ?"

A Brooklyn widow discovered that a man who had been paying her some attentions was the husband of a young wife. Thereuponshe thought she would even up things by scaring this young wife, and lit a fir against her door. The widow is now in durence vile, and may she be taught that playful arson in a four-story house is not peccadillo in the eyes of the law.

A Chinese criminal, to avoid the conse quences of his guilt, killed himself. The law. not to be entirely outwitted, exhumed him, cut off his head and exhibited it as a warning. To any one ignorant of the manner of his death the lesson was just as impressive as if he had been decapitated alive. There is certain carnestness about the sluggish Chinaman after all.

JOHNNY REAGAN, the popular middle weight, combines with his fistic ability a atrong, healthy piety. He kept Fridays while training, and before he went to the task of "knocking out" Jack Files, he sought the priest and got his blessing. The good father believes in muscular Christianity, and JOHNNY is a decoration to it.

It would appear as if Mr. BEATTIE's cup of humiliation received the last drop when residents of streets where the cleaning is done by their own efforts and subscription complain tearfully that Mr. BEATTIE's carts come along and dirty their nice pavements with ashes and paper and the like. Now, Mr. BEATTIE, this is too, too bad !

Sending a steamboat to a great distance as freight has a decidedly modern flavor.

and consigned and put together when they reach their destination. It is shipping a arge puzzle with the key for putting it to

the statesmen should have given themselves and the country a vacation. All we want now is to find an antidote for the bacilli of vice, and then we shall be a

The Force bill is likely to find a big hole in the toe of the country's Christmas stocking.

## THE GLEANER.

A lady to whom Mr. Russell Harrison was escuted remarked afterwards to a friend: Does he never talk more than that?" Russell not particularly fluent in conversation, and the fact that his papa is the President does not always seem sufficient compensation for undergoing the fatigue of a talk with him. But perhaps the lady talked about lotteries.

Mr. William Sullivaint Allen, the artist, has

taken a house on East Thirty-first street and proposes to compensate himself for the work of the day at illustrations by entertaining moderately in the evenings.

Bishop Potter's son is so lame that he has to always use a pair of crutches. Yet there is not a more untiring "society man" in the

It is assonishing in these days of Christmas shopping to see how few women waste a single considerate thought on the small and tiredooking shopgirls, who stand and endeavor to satisfy their caprices. Of course, they are there for selling the goods, and no one can blame a customer for wishing to get just what she wants. But many of these women to curiosity. This is a trifle hard on the girls.

Sitting Bull is on our hands. Yet we will sweet-abred, mait-loving Jack Falstaff. He has just received William Creswick's promptbook for "Henry IV.," with Creswick's announspproached as the American Falstaff, but when Mr. Crane tackles the part of Prince Hal's gental butt if a new exemplar is not established it will not be Crane's fault.

wise cosmopolitans who believe that Sanday is a delightful day on which to receive one's friends, and that the harmony of intellectual respected. agreement and the music of merry laugh and smiling repartee are mineteenth century sanc-

I think an acute observer of men could tell Cataohe congregation from the way in which i disperses after leaving the church. The men and wemen hurry. There is not the com-placent, contented, leisurely gait about them of asmall Protestant Church. Catholics hurry to church and hurry home.

novel idea in illustrating a story, " Don Grarias, " which appears in the January number He got Bothern and Miss Harold, of the Lyceum, to pose for the two leading characters in

The Marquise de Talleyrand-Perigord who is now in this country moets with much sympa-thy. Her husband after running through her money, and devoting himself to Mrs. Stevens finally wore her patience out, and she separated, from him. He forthwith made Mrs. Stevens the Duchess of Dino. But his injured wife retains all the respect due to a sweet and noble woman.

## SPOTLETS.

Though a snip has no art sails one always carrie

Jones naturally felt outraged when simith asked him "to take a ball" and led him straight to a bowling alley.

When a young man finds it will cost him \$1.25 to

He forget to shut it, though he'd oft been And a notice not to do so had been pasted on the door;
The cold wind blew the clippings through the whiskers of the rd.
And he rose and grabbed the towal and stabbed the intruder dead.

An effort is made to bolster up the Vamar girl by ying that she is an experienced cook. He

It is a burning shame when Johnnie's big brothe isposits a large more of coal wrapped in paper in the toe of Johnnie's sock.

Now is the time for gentus to be on hand with it presents of mind. Edition de luxe preferred. Boy burglars under ten should not be "in it" fo

Christmas presents. 1 They are too gifted as it is,

You're a bi-metallic production, aren't you! You know your load and I know you've a lot o

## McCARTHY TO BE CHIEF JUSTICE.

The Congressman to Succeed Judge McAdam on the City Court Bench. Chief Justice David McAdam, of the City court, will not resign before Jan. 1, as was beannounced.

He presided at the General Term of the Court to-day, and will continue to do so until side. he has leave to take his seat on the Superior Court bench.

Tuls change of plan is said to be chargeable This change of plan is said to be chargeable to Gov. Hill, who is unwilling to appoint Judge McAdam's successor just yet, although he has been practically selected.

Congressman J. Henry McCarthy is the man, and the Governor, as a Democrat, feels that he is needed at present in Washington more than on the Chy Court Bench.

It is said that he may even insist on Representative McCarthy serving out his full term, and refrain from appointing him a Judge until after March 4.

Sympathy.

' Waat's become of Ebenezer Muddy" "He's in New York doing literary work. He is making quite a name for himself."
"Weil. I don't blame him. The one his father gave him is awful."

## A Fellow Feeling

(From Judge.)
In a Restaurant. - Customer (whose bead is perfectly hald)-Watter, what does this mean? Ve found a hair in my soup.

Waiter—On, keep it ! keep it !

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Fads, Fashions and Fancies That A flat, stale and unprofitable holiday Delight the Gentler Sex. week is looked for in Congress. Better that

> The Hygienic Girl-Roses in Sealskin Coats-Will Married Women Be the Society Favorites ?-To Prepare the Mouth.

There are more incongruous things in the coses in her sealskin coat.



One of the most noble charities in Maine is whom the mild excitement of shopping is a the Portland Widows' Wood Society, which She says the whites are systematically whom he mile the poor girls take down diversion make the poor girls take down strictly confines its work to furnishing fuel despoiling the red man and are leaving him diversion make the poor girls take down strictly confines its work to furnishing fuel article after article amply to satisfy their for deserving widows. Last Winter the number of widows supplied with fuel by this So-Mr. Crane has higher aspirations than "The clety was 103. The amount of coal furnished Senator." He is steadily preparing himself for that supreme role of the comedian, burly, \$507.68, making a total expenditure of \$2,223.63. The funds come from public collections taken at the different churches.

> It as Mrs. Burton Harrison says, the society favorite will be the married woman, what are the girls going to do about it? Pernaps they will form a society for the suppression of matrons and boycott any young unmarried man Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wiscox is one of those whom they find talking to one. Of course it is

The hygienic girl sheds all her clothes a night and puts on a night wrap to take the place of the garments that she has worn during the day. The day garments are hung up and sired and put on in the morning fresh and sweet and unjuded by a night's personal association with the body. The union undergarments, that extend from ankle to chin, are doing good work in this respect, compelling the warm and thick and very similar to bath-rober Mr. Brisben Walker, the editor of the Cos-mopolitan, is emitted to the credit of rather a novel idea in illustrating a story, "Don Gra-do not enhance the beauty of a simple toilet.

> When your best young man is coming to see you, you will want your mouth and chin to be as presentable as possible. Prepare them after this fashion: Ringe the mouth thoroughly with camphor and water. Then rub aloc upon the lips and chin, rub bard with a towel treat to a wash of perfumery, and rub the lips with a rough cloth and then again with per-fumery. Now rinse the mouth with wintergreen or any sweet-smelling herb.

Vases, cups and saucers, trays, and other forms of bric-a-brac made of Carisbad ware, are selling as low as 25 cents each.

Where do the manicure artists get their cus tom? At a recent \$230 dinner party there was not one polished or pointed finger nail, and every guest was a recognized authority in the

bowling aliey.

"Do you know the people of the bouse?" asked ful, made as they are of soft, clinging material beautifully draped, combined with heavier goods and fitting to the figure just am." he replied, thoughtfully. enough to display its fine outlines. A grace ful teagown was of royale silk striped in two inch bands of rose and pale green. The ful figure at the walst and fell in a demi-train The front of the gown was of striped crepe de Chine and was bordered on either side with full jabots of lace. The large, full sleeves were ornamented down the inside seam with a cascade of narrow ribbon loops in the colors of the striped slik, and similar clusters of ribbon were used as garniture elsewhere on the gown. Pale yellow and orange color are both popular shades for tea gowns combined with white and trimmed with gold. A beautiful maize colored cashmere gown is made with a border of triple rows of white satin ribbon trimming it. The full back is composed of fine plaits extending from the collar and meeting in the centre, which are held in at the walst line by two immense choux of white satin ribbon. The close, long inside sleeves are fitted to the arm, trimmed with several rows of white ribbon at the wrist and draperith an outside sleeve like an angel sleeve, but caught up with a cascade of white satin ribbon ops on the inside seam. A pale orange cashmere is made quite full, back and front banging from the neck, and is finished by a plain hem across the front and around the demirain. The close sleeves are finished with full puffs of white India silk extending from the houlder to the elbow. A netted band of yellow gold embroidery surrounds the arm syce, and a woven girdle of gold cords confines the dress at the waist and hangs low at the left

Counting Isn't In His Line.

"Oh, who cares for your opinion? You "Of course not. I oughtn't to be expected to. I was a census enumerator."

[From Harper's Baser, ] subite square?" sald the purchaser to the agent.
"It was, sir, when you bought it; but during the heavy winds of last week it was blown four blocks down the street."

## War On Scrofula

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## possible. The parts are carefully packed and consigned and put together when they and consigned and put together when they are carefully packed. THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. THREE DAYS MORE TALK OF THE STAGE WORLD. SNATCHED FROM THE GRAVE.

And Then Comes the Great Distribu-

Help Along the Fund for Poor Children.

gender than in the young person who wears Every Dime Makes Some Little One Happy.

> THE EVENING WORLD'S Christmas Tree Fund is capable of a beautiful expansion in these three days. It stands at a respectable figure now, one that tells of warm human interest and hands which find the way to the pocketbook easy. But when one refleets upon the scores and scores of poor little creatures who could have a Merry Christmas if there were more tree and more presents, and who will not have it if more lonations do not come in, it arouses as speaking of stars in general once said: "Stargreat a desire to secure further help as if the substantial success of the scheme hung in the balance instead of being assured. So the warm exhortation to every reader

that can feel for suffering humanity is made again and with fervor. Help on this worthy cause. You could not apply an equal amount to charity elsewhere with anything like as abundant returns. Send your donation, large or small. Let these three days preceding the joyous Yuletide feast be a triduum of hearty, liberal giving. You will not regret it. On Christ-

of THE EVENING WORLD who has a heart

mas Day it will add more than you imagine to your enjoyment of the happy feast to know that through you several young hearts are tasting happiness instead of sor row. Be generous and prompt.

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IN MEMORIAM, EDWARD F. REILLY Eminent Citizens Raising a Fund for His Widow and Child.

A fund is being raised for the widow and hild of Edward F. Reilly, County Clerk and Senator, whose premature death in October last was universally mourned.

Mr. Reilly med a poor man, and after a worthy career in the Legislature and other political offices was unable to leave his family any considerable fortune.

The initiative in the movement to provide

The initiative in the movement to provide for them has been taken by Mr. Reilly's immediate neighbors and friends, among whom are Joseph J. O'Donohue, F. B. Thurber, Theodore W. Myers, Morgan J. O'Bren, P. Heary Dugro, Heary Bischoff, Jr., Amos J. Cummings and Kandolph Guggenheimer.

A meeting will be held this evening at the Morton House to fix upon a plan of action.

HANGED IN A HOTEL BEDROOM A Discouraged Man Ends His Life

by Suicide. Clausnon Thaden, a Swede, forty-five years old, committed suicide by hanging early this morning in his room at the Budgeport stotel, 334 South street.
Thaden had become despondent through enforced idleness and excessive drinking. He

For Christmas & New Year's.

was unmarried and his relatives are unknown. The Coroner has taken obarge of his body.



Maurice Barrymore About to Abdicate His Bank as a Star.

Mackaye's Ruse to Get "Money Mad" Accepted by J. M. Hill.

It is said that Maurice Barrymore, who began his career as a star under the management of J. M. Hill this season in "Reckless Temple," and who is now playing Pierre in "The Clemenceau Case," is to return to his former manager, A. M. Palmer. Mr. Barrymore, according to this same report, which was in circulation yesterday, will head Mr. Paimer's travelling organization and reassume the role in which he did his best work, that of the naughty hero of "Captain Swift."

The company, it is said, will present " Captain Swift " and "Jim, the Penman." Mr. Barrymore was not happy in "The Clemenceau Case," and many of his friends prophesied his return to "Captain Swift." Mr. Barrymore is an excellent actor, but he has not the peculiarities that would fit him for the star of " Reckless Temple," or any other play. Miss Georgia Cavvan, the wise little woman of the Lyceum, ring isn't dignified. A star requires great notoriety, great beauty, or some mental exaltation that leads him to believe that he is greater than anybody else. Some people are fitted for stock companies and for nothing else." Barrymore' case exactly.

Miss Margaret Mather and her company will begin their "Joan of Arc " out-of-town season on Christmas Day in Hartford, Conn. The organization will be a very large one. The play on the road will be presented just as elaborately as in New York.

At the children's matiness that are to be given at the Fifth Avenue Theatre next month given at the Pitth Avenue Theatre next month a little prodigy—or profigee, as Mrs. Partington would say—named Evs. McCoy will be seen. This calld, who was 'dascovered' in Michigan, is said to be a wonderfully clever mind reader, a la Irving Bishop. It is said that she can interpret the thoughts of a third person without touch. She is a delicate little thing of extreme susceptibility. She may appear in one of the little fairy stories that are to be given for a charity at the Fifth Avenue.

It is said that Leonard Boyne, an English actor, who has not yet been seen in this country, will come over to appear in "The English Hose." Mr. Boyne made great hits in English in Mr. Wilson Barrett's roles, which he played through the provinces.

played through the provin

A funny story is told of how Steele Mackaye came to get his lurid play, "Money Mad," accepted by Manager J. M. Hill. Mr. Hill, it is well known, is one of the best hearted and kindest men in the "business," and his sympathics, once enlisted, burn warmly and persistently. Well, one day Mackaye came into a certain hotel, at the bar of which Mr. Hill was taking an appetizer.

"Hill," said Steele, "congratulate me, old man. I've great news for you. I'm a grandfather."

Mr. Hill was duly surprised and delighted.

"Think of me being a grandfather," continued Mackaye; "why, I haven't a wrinkle in my forehead. My hair is raven black. I'm young, am I not?"

Mr. Hill warmly agreed with the talented gentleman, and ordered drinks for two. Then Mr. Mackaye became tender and almost tearful.

ful.

"Old man," he said, "I haven't yet told you all my news. We shall name my little grandson J. M. Hill Mackaye."
That touched the good-natured manager as nothing else could have done. All his sympathles were awakened. Mr. Mackaye happened to have the manuscript of "Money Mad" with him, and be left it with Mr. Hill.

Another "County Fair" opens in Trenton to-hight. There will then be two "County Fairs" on the road, and one in New York. Aunt Abigail is in great demand, as all such nice old ladies should be.

Prof. Herrmann was furious when he learned that his new illusion, "Strobelks," a valuable piece of property, was to be exposed in a morning paper. It was exposed yesterday. It was add to herrmann's office that the expose was due to a rival magician who was a little bit nettled at Herrmann. "I have treated that man like a gentleman for one year," said Herrmann, "and now I'll expose his Paycho." The expose, it was declared, was perfectly valueless, inasmuch as there are perfectly valueless, insemuch as there are three distinct ways of doing "Stroberks."

The Liliputians, who appear at the Park Theatre to-night, afford the managers of the American theatre, in which they play some amusement. The Liliputians managers, it is said, haut the box office to see how the advance sale is yetting on, which is rather unusual. The little people do an enormous butions wherever they play.

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

A National Coopers' Union has been formed, wi Daniel Darrock is now Financial Secretary terestypers' Helpers' Union No. 1. Nominations for efficers will be made by the Progess Association of Steamlitters' Helpers to-morrow

vesing.

Sik-Ribbon Weavers' Union No. 4 will instructe delegate to the Textile-Workers' National Con te delegate to the Textile-Workers' National Convention this evening.

The Boot and Shoe Workers Union last week collected \$75 for their fighting comrades of Rochester The Iron and Ship Builders' Union will held its annual ball at the City Assembly Rooms, Brooklyn, on Wednesday, Dec. 31. on weinesday, Dec. 31.

Representatives from the striking painters of washington are seeking aid from other labor organizations in the fastern and Middle Naties.

Local Assembly No. 6,912, K, of L., composed machinists, has raised its initiation fee from \$1.85. to commence on Jan. 1.

The Brooklyn Cament Jaborers' Union complaint that members of the New York laborers' unions are working for "issab" wages in Brooklyn. A branch of Furniture-Workers' Union No. 8, composed of Poles, will be organized at Atlantic Hall, 142 Atlantic arenue, Brooklyn, on Dec. 22. Mass-meeting of painters and sandpaperers, to complete their organization, this evening, at 1422 second avenue, under the auspices of the Central abor Federation.

Labor Federation.

Seven hundred of the 3,000 locked-out shoe-makers of Norhester are in need of bread and coal, sasistance is urgently requested.

The Ouri Sahm Glub of musicians will fine every one of its members caught patronizing "scab" barber shops \$1 for each effense. The Framers' Unions of New York and vicinity will hold a mass meeting on the last Sunday in January to regulate the hour and wages question for 1991 and 1992.

for 1891 and 1892.

Presamen's Union No. 39 has elected R. M. Murphy, President. Thomas Bradler, Vice President Frank Elder, Secretary; F. B. Balley, Treasurer; F. Pacy, W. H. Rosch, J. Dunley, M. Crane, Trustees.

District Assembly 531, K. of L., composed of Cletning-Cutters, has gained twenty-two local assemblies this year, and the membership is now over 0.000. The increase in this city was over 450 members.

members.

Millers and Millwrights' Union No. 1 suspensed eight members yesterday for failing to pay their dues his others were given snother month to actile with the Financial Secretary.

Kngineers' Union No. 1 charges Leibinger & Oedm, brewers, of Brooklyn, with having discipled a union man eithent sufficient reason. The United German Trades of Brooklyn are investigating the case. The United German Trades of Brooklyn are investi-gating the case.

Eccentric Engineers' Association No. 3 complaints of the Consumers' litering Company that they re-fuse to employ amon men. The Arbitration Com-mutee of the Central Labor Federation has the matter under consideration.

tain Jones was Rescued by Drs.

Capt. George Jones, who is in the employ of Con recthers, of No. 18 Equitable Building, as con-ander of one of their bests, has a word to cap in memoration of Drs. McCoy and Wildman, who a he expresses is, have saved his life beyond a



CAPT. GRO. JONES, WITH COX BROS., 18 "But I was supprised and delighted to find that I improved standily, until now I am as well as I ever was in my life. I need not tell you my symptoms. I had them all, and to an intense degree. The best I could say for the doctors would not do them half justice, and these are the honest words of an honest man. They saved my life, for if it had not been for them I would have been in my grave now."

85 A MONTH TILL NEW YEAR'S. From this date until the let day of January, 1891. Dra McCoy and Wildman make the following offer. They will treat all persons suffering the complexity of the sum of Five Dollars (\$5) a month, and furnal mediciones, which will incubate all medicines prescribed, without extra charge. This means that the public will receive at a mominal cost the same skilful treatment and careful attention that Dra McCoy and Wildman have given to all their patients in the past. All who commence treatment before Jan. 1 will be charged only \$5 per month as long as they are under treatment.

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New Preserves of the Ronkonkoma Gun and Fishing Club. .

Mrs. Al Phillips, the widow of the well-known comedian, is a busy, brave little children. In addition to appearing in the pastoral scene of "The County Fair" at the Union Square Theatre, she will be seen in the carlier acts of "Cieopatra" with Fanny Davenport at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, thus appearing in two houses nightly. This is harder work than it would at first seem to be. Rushing from one theatre to dress again at another is rather arduous. . The members of the Lake Ronkonkoma Gun

While there the party ran across Mr. Thoma Grown, President of the Club, who has one of the most elegant residences at the lake. He, too, is a resident of Brooklyn, but he has been spending a few days in that vicinity, and, in

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Manager H. J. Leslie, of London, who is putting on "The Babes in the Wood" at Niblow next week, says that his difficulty with the Custom-House ancent the imported coatmes, must soon be settled. There are some queer little things about the case that will come out later say the gossips.

The Libratians who appear at the Park Club saw two jesterday, while another mem-Club saw two yesterday, while another men per got a glimpse of a big buck on Friday last. Strennous efforts will be made by this or ganization, however, during the present Win ter to have a law passed forbidding the shooting of deer on Long Island for at least ter year . There was a law once before shutting bem off for five years, and even now there i a heavy penalty for shooting them other than during the ten days set aside for that purpose in October. The party of six yesterday were most royally entertained by President Brown, who was not a bit sparing of his game, whice consisted of rabbits, gray squiriels, quall an partridges.

The Varuna Boat Club will hold a privat The Varona Boat Club will fold a private invitation boxing entertainment on Saturday evening of this week at their club-rooms on Atlantic avenue, near Clinton street, Brooklyn. There will be six glove contents for scientific points, one of which will be a four round go between Carey and Mike Leonard, As the most friendly feeling in the world does not exist between these rival amateurs the bout will doubtless prove interesting.

It was surprising to see the interest taken in indoor basebail at the Seventh Regiment Armory hast Saturday night. The gaileries were well filled with fashionably dreased ladies and gentlemen. There must have been close to a thousand speciators present. The game was between Company B and Company F, but the former are what is commonly called "not in it." Company F, has increased its membership lately by taking in a lot of new men, and the, all proved to be expert ball-players; and they walked away from their opponents as a Sound steamer would from a canal-boat.

Although the score was Bito 6 the game was really amusing. Among those present who sized up the situation were President John B. Day, Director Joseph Gordon and Manager James Mutrie, of the New York National League hasebail Club, who are about to embark in the same enterprise at Madison Equare Garden before the close of the present week. In fact Manager Mutrie thinks everything will be in readiness for them to play their first game Wednesday evening. It was surprising to see the interest taken in

One of the most popular and active men in athletic circles in the city of Brooklyn is Judge Tigne, of the Varuna Boat Club. When infa-ence is needed the Judge is the man who always has to got the front.

The Prospect Harriers have arranged to hold their open outdoor games Jan. 4.

Pat Cahill, of the Scottish-American Athletic Ciub, had about as close a call last Saturday as he ever had in his life. He is the the middle-weight smaller coampion, but he has a strong rival in Van Houghton.

Tommy Kelly seems not only willing but very anxious to get on a match with Martin Flaherty. It is said, however, that the latter with meeting the St. Paul Kid?

Johnnie Millin and Sam Kelly, the very clever 108-bound boxers of the West Side Athletic Club, who think that they were treated unfairly at the A. A. U. championship preliminaries, are both willing to fight either O'Brien or Murphy before any club which will hang up a suitable trophy.

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